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THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS

Kansas City, With Its Exposition and the President's Visit, is Filled Full.

ineteen Passengers Missing at Koo Station-The Grand Jury and the Fidelity Bank Today's News.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. - The demonstra and noisy, but attended with no more discalled a great number of strangers, but the advent of the president has hardly left standing room in town. "Y a must excuse appearances," said a lady to Mrs. Cleve- bring certain keys. We went the next land, "we have only just moved in and night and effected an entrance through a baye not got settled yet.

Window. O'Conner and I entered the of-

The ride was well managed and'a thornightly enjoyable affeir. Carriages enough the rear, so as to escape detection. to carry the visitors and the escort committee of eleven gentlemen were provided.

Young Men's Christian association ouidding, and in his speech said: In the busy activities of our daily life, we are apt to neglect the instrumentalities which are to neglect the instrumentalities which are quietly but effectually doing most important services in molding our natural charac-ter. Among these, and challenging but little notice, compared with their valuable esults, are the Young Men's Christian associations scattered throughout the country. All will admit the supreme importance of rest upon Christian motives and purposes and all will acknowledge the sad and in nen and jure them to their destruction.

Unveiling a Soldiers' Monument.

Youngsrown, O., Oct. 13.-The patriotic citizens of Poland, this county, reently completed the erection of a soldiers' stamps being present. After being unveiled it was given into the care of Hawkins post of Poland. The speakers of the day were Captain W. C. Lyon, of Newark, and Hon. William McKinley, each delivering an SEE EAST WINDOW. eloquent tribute to the honored and patriotic spirit manifested in Poland. The visitors were served with an elegant dinner by the hospitable ladies.

Nineteen Passengers Mussing. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- J. A. Frederick, who lives at Kouts, and failed to get aboard the train at Hammond, said he knew there 25 and 27 West Main Street. were over fifty passengers aboard the train tarily chose the profession of burglary."

The Doily Nows has a special from Wa-bash saying: Lew Thorn, a well-known traveling man, interviewed the porter of the rear Pullman car, or the train wreeked at Konts. The porter stated that tickets in possession of the conductor showed that nineteen passengers were missing. The porter himself counted afteen bodies all

Coal Miners' Strike in Indiana VINCENNES. Ind., Oct. 13 -- Twenty-five undred to three thousand miners are out terday. The first business was a letter on a strike in Southern Indiana and a coal from an incompany. Complimentary famine is upon us. A thousand miners or idency of the company. Complimentary more are out in the Davies county coal mines and they propose to stay out and not Dobbin on behalf of Johns Hopkins uni-listen to any compromise. The companies versity, and by J. McKenny White on the e equally stubborn, and the fight promises

to be a long, warm and bitter one. The Fidelity Bank. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—The United States Fidelity bank cases. A long array of wit-declared from the earnings of the main pesses has been called, and the hearing of stem for the past six months, and declaring their testimony will require considerable a dividend of five per cent. from the earn-time. An unusual amount of interest is ings of the Washington branch. The armanifested in the witnesses and still more rangements now in progress with the synin what their testimony will be, but of dicate to relieve the road of indebtedness

course all avenues to the jury room are guarded against invasion. More About the Fidelity.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Receiver David annual meeting in November. Armstrong, of the Fidelly National bank, today filed suit in the United States court for an order to turn over the assests to the Had by Palestine Commandery at the Fidelity National bank four notes aggregating \$15,500 given by the Gearge Weber Brewing company, and endorsed by Wm. Stehenoth, which noise were assigned to

To Aid the Ausrchists.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Captain Black and anarchists, have started for New York, where they will join General Pryor and J. Randolph Tucker, "We have not yet decided what judge we will present the

ment to, but it will probably be laid before Judge Harian," said Mr. Black. A Love Affair. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 13.-Miss Lulu Hood, aged 18, residing at Austintown, this county, attempted suicide last night by taking poison. After taking it she in-

formed a sister and a physician was called, who succeeded in saving her life. Trouble over a love affair with a young man is as-Hutchison, Kansas, says: "While sinking

the depth of 470 feet, a deposit of tock sait was struck, which, for thickness of the principal vein and purity of product, may by the principal vein and purity of product, may be a looseness that was appalling. Engineer sed among the richest mines in the

Factory Burned.

Pastory Burned.

Eminent Grand Generalissimo—Sir O.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A fire this morning A. B. Senter, of Columbus. de-troyed the building of the planing mill and furniture factory owned by Ailen & Henry Perkins, of Akron. Bartlett, John Ball and John F. Witt. Van Cleve, of Cincinnati. Loss on building, \$8,000; on machinery and

Two men Instructiv Killed. COALTON, O., Oct. 13.-A saw mill toeated in the southern part of this county Parsons, of Clevela

MILLERSBURG, O., Oct. 13. - Samuel Wilson, of Coshocton county, was almost in-stantly killed vesterday afternoon two miles stantly killed yesterday afternoon two miles outh of here by being thrown from his wa- Sir Jacob Randall, of Waynesville.

gon in a runaway. He leaves a family. EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A Vehicle Smashed and Much Excitement Knights, and to Trinity commandery for a beautiful floral piece, the session adjourned. Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon an exciting runaway took place on Market At midnight last (Wednesday) night street, which occasioned a vast amount of Mrs. Winefred Deviln, died at her home on commotion in the streets. At that hour Cedar street of catarrh of the stomach. Don DeWitt the fruiterer, and Pete Smelzer, of Parrish's, were driving past the Washington street railroad driving Mrs. Devlin had been ill a long time and FOREST HOUSE,
No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET,
No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET,
Street, and started north on Market her death was not unexpected. She was The eighty-three years of age and had resided in Springfield many years. The funeral will take place at St. Itaphael's church to-SPRINGFIELD, - OHIO, took fright and started north on Market street at a terrible pace. In front of Leuty's meat store the buggy struck a heavy farm wason and the lact every accommodation to make home pleasant we have in connection good rooms, and all connection to make home pleasant we have income to a park and connection to the street, but not seriously hurt. Smelzer remained in the buggy struck at lact the house is situated in center of a park and connection to all depots, also postoffice and the graph offices.

When your street in the ing it their permanent home. Miss Pannie Butt will attend boarding school at Detroit When you want good coal go to Wheldon

THINGS THEATRICAL

Minstrels at the Grand Tonight-Murray bby Adams Tells the Story of the Minand Murphy Friday Night - "silve

PEACHES ON HIS PAL

O'Conner had

them, and as he was arrested while selling

right, and I have commenced to experience

that O'Conner was an old resident of Chi-

HE TAKES A TUMBLE.

Ohio telegraph to the Western Union con

MAGNIFICENT TIME

commandery were the most interesting of

vin Halladay, of Lima.

Huntington Brown, of Mansfield.

William B. Melish, of Cincinnati,

Death of an Aged Lady.

put to learn the baker's trade.

"What class of amusements best suit Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13. - In the United States District court "Bobby" Adams, now our taste?" asked a college president of serving a term in the state prison in Joliet, Ill., for the Minneapolis postoffice robbery in July of last year, testified, implicating boy. He told the truth, but the veteran in John W. O'Conner, alias Billy Connors, now on trial for the same crime. Adams said: "I first went to Minneapolis in July, 1886, to commit robbery if I got a charge, and I am one of the party who robbed the postoffice there. I went to Minneapolis from Chicago, and on July 6 should give an honest reply to the pre from Chicago, and on July 6 the young collectan did. There may not we met O'Conner. Harris, Cook be—probably is not—anything elevating and Kinney. About July 6th about the ministrel stage, but for those who the postoffice robbery was talked of among wish to be amused there is nothing that can party. Cook said he knew the surand noisy, but attended with no more dis-order than seems to be inevitable, wherever the president appears. The exposition has without arousing the watchman. O'Confail to see it. Seats can be secured at Harner told me he didn't think the job could be done without blowing the safe. We went around one night, but neglected to

Tomorrow, Friday, evening those great fun makers, Murray and Murphy, will be at Black's. The New York Clipper says of them fice, while Kinney and Callahan were sta-

tered shout 19:30 and left at 1:20. I handed it while I held him. Part of the tools belonged to O'Conner, part to me and fuller than ever with bright things. The part were taken from a blacksmith shop. O'Connor and I had drills and punches. of the audience were hearty and frequent.

After blowing the safe open we did not. The specialties secured marked attention O'Connor proposed that we take the stamps and I objected at first, but finally agreed to take them. We got between \$85 addie Boos introduced a pleasing cornet and \$100 in cash and about \$15,000 worth of stamps in packages. O'Connor, Cook, and Stor in case and about control of stamps in packages. O'Connor, Cook,
Harris and I carried the stamps out in the
C. H. Pierce and Co.'s. and put them on a wagon that we

SHAVER KING. Next Monday evening that standard play, On the way over to St. Paul we stopped at the "Silver King" will be produced at the a new house and got a carpenter's chest, in Grand by Harry Miner's great company which we put the stamps. Callahan and The company gave much satisfaction when Kinney took the chest to a Norwegian it was here last year. No person who has Callahan and The company gave much satisfaction when -house that night and the next day O'Connor and I took it out to the edge of deny the fact that the "Silver King" is one town and burned it. O'Connor promised of the greatest of melo-dramatic plays. In to meet me Saturday night, but he did not addition to its charming dialogue, soul-stirkeep his appointment. I took what ring situations and consummate climaxes. t and it conveys to the mind of the spectator a \$6,000 great moral lesson. It is a regal triumph left and monument, which was unveiled yesterday, with appropriate ceremonies. Tod post of this city, with other G. A. R. organizations, being present. After being unveiled it was given into the care of Hawkins post of stamps. Some had got wet and stuck together, and I burned them. I being present. After being unveiled it was given into the care of Hawkins post of stamps. I left Chicago after the same as last season, while the scene ter selling the stamps, and returned again and mechanical effects used in the piece are and met O'Conner there in September. 1 entirely new and novel. Seats may be rewas arrested two months after selling the served at Harris's. stamps. I was not to get the pay for the stamps until Finncane had disposed of

Black's opera house will be datk all next week, Manager Waldman having canceled the engagement of the Criterion Opera

them. I never got any money from him. I came here to testify because I think it is age, and my tolks live in Chicago. I was orchestra. Frank Daniels, the famous "Old Sport"

Attorney O'Brien stated he proposed to prove an alibi for the defendant. He said in "A Rag Baby," will be at the Grand cago, and that he was in that city during the entire month of July as well as June. Helen Dauvray, the actress, and John M.

Mr. Robert Garrett Rosigns the Presidency BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. - The monthly secting of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company was held yes-

part of the city of Baltimore, after which the resignation was accepted. The con-tract for the transfer of the Baltimore and

pany was approved without dissent. A White in the court of common pleas this lations. This reception is but a slight eviresolution was adopted that no dividend be

ing with Edward Pattison as surety. papers are in preparation, and it is expected they will be laid before the board at the Moorefield, pleaded not guilty, and his bond

one case in the sum of \$300, with Henry

Palestine Commandery No. 33, Knights annual conclave of the Ohio commanderies, annual conclave of the Ohio commanderies, fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to te which was held in Columbus, days, the jail sentence to be suspended. ceived many well-deserved compliments on guilty, and was sentenced to thirty days in the Dayton "workers." Wednesday's proceedings of the grand

After transacting some routine business

place of meeting for next year and fixed the date on the last Tuesday of August, this date on the last Iucsusy of August and being done to try and avoid the rainy season. Serious accident happened on the Little next time. You have caught us by surprise Under the head of charters the following Miami road between this city and Xen a and we cannot make an oratorical display, commanderies were granted that all-impor-tant document, having been under dispen-sation: Salem Commandery No. 42, of Salem, Rose Commandery No. 43, of Gal-Weiling at the throttle, had just passed St. Louis, Oct. 13.—A special from lipolis, Trinity Commandery No. 44, of Oldrown and was running about twenty-The latest business transacted was the Hutchison, Kansas, says: "While sinking The latest business transacted was the an experiment well in South Hutchison, at election of officers, were noted and the broke at the same time, and in an experiment well in South Hutchison, at election of officers, were noted and the broke at the same time, and in an

F. H. Rehwinkle of Chilhcothe. Very Eminent Deputy Grand Command-er- Sir William T. Walker, of Toledo. Lumment Grand Generalissimo—Sir O. and for a few seconds affairs in that cab were mighty lively. Meiling applied the Eminent Grand Captain General—Sir air brakes hard and brought the train to a Eminent Grand Prelate-Sir LaFayette Eminent Grand Senior Warden-Sir Cal-Eminent Grand Junior Warden-Sir Eminent Grand Treasurer-J. Burton

Battery E.

Eminent Grand Recorder—Sir John N. was blown up yesterday forenoon by the explosion of the boiler. Sawyer James Irvin and Engineer Evans were instantly Eminent Grand Standard Bearer—Sir bea at the drill last night, but the members of Eminent Grand Sword Bearer-Sir Will- the Gatling gun squad-being all present, a very interesting drill of an bour's duration Eminent Grand Warder -Sir E. M. Colwas held. The principal feature was the quick time made in changing wheels and dismounting piece. The boys dismounted piece, carriage and limber and remounted The officers were then installed by Sir Lyttle, with Sir M. J. Houck, of Dayton. them in 3 minutes and 15 seconds, and acting as marshal. After passing numer-ous votes of thanks to Columbus people and ments in 3 minutes and 5 seconds. Better time might have been made had it not been for the fact that the floor was waxed for the K. of G. E. dance, but as it was, the work

Warden Coffin on His Muscle.

Columbus Dispatch.

HONORED AT HOME,

the Champion City Guard This

one of his most promising pupils. "Minstrel shows," unhesitatingly answered the to be. Yet there are hundreds of thou sands of cultured people who, if they fessor's question, would answer exactly as the young collegian did. There may not

"Our genial friends, Murray and Murphy, opened for a week, September 13, be-fore a large and well pleased andience. 'Our Irish Visitors' has been somewhat changed since last seen here. It has been polished up in many ways, and is now fuller than ever with bright things. The Murray and Murphy were at their best, and

all of last season with Murray and Murphy in the capacity of double bass player in the

Ward, the crack shortstop and erstwhile captain of the New York base ball team,

The parade given at noon today by Sweatnam, Rice and Fagan's minstrels was one of the finest ever given by a troupe in Springfield. The heralds in their gay attire and riding in their imported Cossack saddles added materially to the fine display. Major H. H. Tyner saw the show in Columbus last night and he pronounces saw. This is high praise from the Major.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS. Judge White Transacts Considerable Bu-

Considerable additional criminal business of importance was transacted before Judge

ist, against whom eight indictments were in the near future. While the prizes you apolis. The ar- found by the recent grand jury, gave bond have taken reflect honor on you, on the Harvey Hundley, indicted for attempting tion you have attained. To have been to provoke a breach of the peace, near New accorded honorable mention would

George Evans, the much indicted saloonist of New Moorefield, against whom twelve "true bills" in all were found, gave bond in

and Francis Deam as sureties.
Fred Richardson and Charles Cahall, of Templar, of this city, returned home last (Wednesday) evening from the forty-fifth in the case of Cabull Physics of the fact of the citizens of the fact of the citizens of the fact of the case of the fact of the citizens of the citize (Wednesday) evening from the forty-fifth an intoxicated person. A notice was entered in the case of Caball. Richardson was Moses Solomon, counsel for the condemned Palestine's members report have during the good behavior of the defendant aparehists, have started for New York, ing had a royal time. Their Amos Brown, indicted for assault and headquarters at the St. Clair hotel were second to none in the city, and they re-

A CLOSE CALL.

Meiling sprang from his seat in the cab without waiting for an invitation to do so, and for a few seconds affairs in that cab neither he nor his fireman was hurt in the company drilled more poorly in congratulations succeeded and then the enleast, although their escape from instant the competition than it has for tre purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition than it has for the purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition than it has for the purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition than it has for the purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition the competition than it has for the purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition than it has for the purty sat down to a supper such as a twenty-nine and the competition than it has for the competition than it has a twenty-nine and the competition than the competition than it has for the competition than it has a twenty-nine and the competition than the com death was frightfully narrow. The train taken into Xenia by another engine. En gineer Meiling and his fireman are on duty again today, as bright and chipper as ever.

Johnny Francis, murderer of Officer Lea Lynam at Dayton, and of tallysheet notoriety, has been put to work in the cigar shop, insfead of being allowed at his old place in the lasane department of the penitoriary. The cause of this was a difficulty third, \$500, right plateon, Battery D. Hillings, morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Colonel A. W. Butt leaves the latter part of the week for Albion, Mich., where his family will join him a few days later, making the state of the week for Albion, Mich., where his family will join him a few days later, making to the state of the was not dealing with Deputy Cherifamily will join him a few days later, making to the was not dealing with Deputy Cherifamily will join him a few days later, making the state of the was not dealing with Deputy Cherifamily will join him a few days later, making the was not dealing with Deputy Cherifamily will join him a few days later, making the was not dealing with Deputy Cherifamily will join him a few days later. well directed blows, sent the convict reeling to the floor and making his teeth clatter.

They retail boots and shoes at wholesale

A Hearty and Fitting Reception Given (Thursday) Morning.

The Guard Carries Off a \$500 Prize the National Encampment and Elea Swarte Captures the Third Individual Prize-Hurrah!

Last (Wednesday) evening Mr. Theodor Troupe, a member of the veteran corps of the Champion City Guard, Company A. Thirteenth Ohio National Guard, received a telegram from Lieutenant Davis, who was with the guard at the national encampment in Chicago, informing him that the company had won the fifth prize for infantry companies and that Elza Swartz had captured the third prize in the individual drill competition.

attended the national encamplment not expecting to take a single prize, and some croakers about town predicted that when they came in competition with the crack companies of the country they would find that they did not know so much as they thought they did.

This was indeed good news, for the boys

who were competent to pass an opinion on their work were, however, hopeful that if they were given a fair show they would surprise some of the alleged "crack com-Subsequent events have proved that that hope was well founded, and the indications are that if the Guard had reeived what they justiy earned they would Illinois. have been even higher than fifth place. Mr. Troope received another telegram

this morning from Captain William Wagner at Richmond, saying that they were on their way home and would arrive here over the Pan Handle at 10:20 o'clock. A few minutes afterward the news was

bulletined in tront of the Kepublic office and steps were immediately taken to receive the prize-winners in becoming style. The Cadet band was secured, and headed by the band the members of the company who had remained at home marched to the Little Miami station to receive their returning comrades.

lientenant of the company.

in the truest sense of the word—rolled into

a great deal more work
the station, the boys, as they alighted from than was required of him. For some time
always run through the roughest parts of the cars, were greeted with three rousing heers by their comrades, the members or citizens. The detachments of the company and the veteran corps "fell in" on the open space just west of the station Cadet band, to their armory on west Main ing several mens' street, passing through the Arcade on their manner that placed his sauity in grave way. In front of the armory the veteran

In the armory the company was formed in single rank, and Col. W. J. White, of patcher McCarty he stated that he had the Thirteenth Regiment, stepped forward bought up all the land around Durbin and

Enos Xanders, the Lawrenceville saloonfeel and of what they will do in your honor of Superintendent I. H. Wilson at Indiantem by telegraphing the following message club and the applications were referred to the committee to report on at the next

HARDWARE! company, on the regiment and on this city, To Superintendent I. H. Wilson: they are but the emblems of the distincthe warmest congratulation. Four prizes were, I understand, awarded to Ohio Thomas Reynolds: troops, and of these you won two. I hope this will serve to incite you to do even better work and you may feel assured that in

of Springfield." In response Captain Wag ier said :

Lieutenant Mower was called out and Lieutemant Mower was called out and his father is in the city today, arranging will be inscribed on the badge adopted by the club. ans, comrades and all. I think we got less than we deserved, but we hope to do better

but, all the same, we appreciate this test monial of your regard."

The boys all say that they had a delight-Lieutenant Mower says that the relatives of the popular young people. company drilled more poorly in After the correspond warm and hearty dets, declared that he would never again very useful in housekeeping, as well as enter a prize contest. Lieutenant Mower much that is beautiful and attractive. The anced to so decide. It will be seen from the appended order which was published on dress parade last (Wednesday) evening Success and joy attend them. that the guards brought away with them \$625 in prizes. They left Chicago last

evening at 8:30 o'clock and had a pleasant trip home. Following is the order of the progresses. The enterprise is upon a good awards of prizes;
Battalion drill—First prize, \$3,500, Ken-Battalion drill—First prize, \$3.500. Ken-tucky, Louisville Legion; second, \$1,500, Prof. Robert Brain, violinist, and Prof. nd Minnesota second Minnesotta.

Company Drift—First prize, \$5,000, Co.

Third Wisconsin, second \$2,500 Tologo, in the school. The ability and ex G. Third Wisconsin; second, \$2,500, Toledo Cadets; third, \$1,300, Co. G. First Colora-do; fourth, \$750, Co. G. First Illinois; afth, \$500. Co. A. Thirteenth Onio.

nois: fourth, \$300, First Minnesota Bat-Out of a possible 100 the platoon scored as follows Milwaukee, 78.24. Battery D, 51.46 (right platoon).

Battery D. 51.12 (left platoon).

of Higham military band instruments, con-sisting of twenty-five pieces, and valued at \$2,500, offered by Lyon & Healy, of this city, on condition that any band so com peting shall be composed of at least twenty-tive actual players. There were three

ntries for this prize. The score was as Ligonier (Ind.) band, 30 14; Bates (Wis.)

Wisconsin; third, \$200, Section Battery D,

The scores of the sectors: Milwaukee

7.75 and 86 61; Chicago, 71 84, and St

linois; fourth, \$150, Section battery. Mir

Mauston band, 59%; Greenville (Mich.) Goodman band, 93%; On account of protests the Wisconsin and Michigan bands were ruled out, and the prize given to the Ligonier band. In efforts to win the prize the Michigan

lifinois regiment. There was no award made for the second prize. Second class.-First prize \$500, Juvenile oand, of Jacksonville; second prize \$250, Eldorado (Ia.) band. The Second Nebraska and was awarded a diploma of merit. Individual prize for the best drilled sol-fier, —First prize \$500, E. Fitzgerald, Com-

pany G. Third Wisconsin; second prize \$250. 1. B. Wagner, Company A. First Ken-tucky; third prize \$125, E. Swartz, Compav A. Thirteenth Onio; fourth prize \$75. ifth prize \$50, E. Johnston, Company A. First Kentucky.
Drum and fife corps. First prize \$250.

Decorah, Ia., second prize \$150, Dubuque, Drein corps. - Special prize \$100, First Trumpet corps.—Eirst prize \$100, Mil-caukee Light Horse Squadron; second rize \$75, First Hilinois.

CRAZED BY OVERWORK. lomer C. Clark, I. B. & W.

Durbin, Goes Insane and Sends Wonderful Messages. Homer C. Clark, agent at Durbin, a little . B. & W. station west of the city, became

ip in jail for safe-keeping last night.

Clark's case is a most distressing and pit attle one. He is a young married man of not over 26, and was one of the most valued and valuable of the minor station The detachment was under the command agents of the road. Durbin is the name of Captain T. J. Kirkpatrick, formerly first given to a little station at the crossing of the hotels, the porters at the wharves and the L B. & W. and the N. Y. P. & O. When the train bearing the successful Clark was always an enthusiastic when the train bearing the successful Clark was always an enthusiastic manners. I've crossed the dominion and coldiers—for every one of them is a soldier railroad man and voluntarily did returned, and confess 'tis the roughest

past he has been acting strangely, and a towns, etc. few weeks a ago his wife, who had been living with him out at Durbin, became the company veteran corps and assembled frightened and returned to her home at rbana, O., which city, by the way, is also Clark's home. Clark had two men working for him at the station, but of late has I teel much improved, although my liver refused to allow them to do any work, and de not recover their action as I so much and after three more cheers had been given he almost terrorized them by his conduct. with a will, they marched, headed by the Meanwhile Clark was rushing around, do-

corps and the home detachment formed in in the city in the afternoon and in the city in the afternoon and spent and presented arms as the drill spent considerable time at the I. B. W. gen-The climax came yesterday. Clark was single rank and presented arms as the drill spent considerable time at the I. B. W. squad marched passed them into the arattracted attention and it was painfully evident that the man's mind was unbalanced. In a conversation with Train Disthe veteran corps of the Thirteenth regi-ment and of the citizens of Springfield, to extend to Company A our hearty congratu-man imagined he had purchased. After on hands, as usual. dence of what we and all other citizens clark electrines the whole 1. b. & w. sys presented applications were referred to

DURBIN, Oct. 12, 1887.

immediately. He also sent the following despatch to Moorefield, pleaded not guilty, and his bond have been a great achievement, but to have taken two prizes is a matter for at the I. B. & W. headquarters here:

> Come to Durbin at once I have important business with you.
>
> H. C. CLARK.

As soon as Superintendent Wilson reto the authorities in this city to apprehend At 6 o'clock best evening, Officer Ed-"We did not expect such an ovation as Miller, went down to Durbin on an engine, this and we sincerely thank you and took Clark into custody without diffi-for it. We went to Chicago and did culty. He was returned to the city and sentiment for it. We went to Chicago and did outly. He was returned to the city and our duty and I want to say that every member of the company behaved like a gentle is only temporary. It is thought that rest be inscribed on the cover of well restore him to resson. man, and I haven't the slightest fault to will restore him to reason.

Said Gantlemen, I thank you."

will restore him to reason.

After arriving in the city, Clark's talk good one and the motto, "Vim, Vigor and was wild and extravagant in the last degree. Victory," was finally adopted.

RUPERT-REBERT. A Pleasant Rurally Marriage Solm mized

One of the most pleasant of rural weddings occurred last (Wednesday) evening Lieu'enant Davis sand he was too full at the residence of Mr. Henry Rupert, two for utterance, and Elza Swarz, the individual prize winner, said the same. Captain The contracting parties were Miss Mand Kirkpatrick made a neat speech, testifying Rupert, daughter of the above-named, and to his regard for the company and to that Mr. Theodore J. Rebert, who is an excelof the old members and citizens generally. lent gentleman of an old Clark county Mr. Theo. Troupe also spoke, briefly, but heartily.

The born all say that they had a delable.

The born all say that they had a delable. The boys all say that they had a delight-ful time at Colcago, but say that lish Lutheran church in the presence of their camp was miserably wet and muddy. about seventy-five intimate friends and

a north, but nevertheless the drill was a liberal country larder is alone able to furgood one. He says that the Toledo Cadets ought by all means have had the first prize of \$5,000, as they put up the finest drill he eyer saw. Cautain McMakin, of the Categories and substantials in a most appetizing way. ever saw. Captain McMakin, of the Ca- equiprising many articles which will be

says that Wisconsin got nearly everything and he believes that the judges were influenced by any decide. It will be seen from

The musical department of Wittenberg field McAll Auxiliary will be held in the college is increasing in interest as the work foundation and will soon be an important

en is well known in this city, and in this part of Ohio. Reception Postponed. The congregation of the Central M. E. church was to have tendered the new pas tor, Rev. John Pearson, and his wife, a reception at the church tomorrow evening but owing to the illness of Mrs. Pearson the reception has been indefinitely pos-

If you need any furniture please remen Minnesota, 46.76.

Artillery sections—First prize, \$1.000, giving 25 per cent. off for cash. Remen first section. Light Battery. Wisconsin; ber the place, 116 west Main street, Spring second, \$350, second section, Light Battery, field, Ohio. t. John, New Brunswick St. Jons, N. B., Oct. 9

FRIEND NICHOLS:-Having just returned om church I'll while away the hour fore dinner in writing you. This is a characteristic dominion cit

Peul, 66 79, out of a possible 100. Cavalry—First prize, \$3,500, Milwaukee light Horse Squadron; second, \$1,500 everything Hinglish, you know but the quiet order of its Sundays would do credit The score was as follows: Milwaukee to any and all cities of the states. The hour 9 664, Cleveland 90 438, out of a possible of labor are so arranged as to get in sixt; The first-class band prize was a full set hours, and have half a holiday on Saturday. which is improved by many laborers and clerks-to go up the St. John river and out of the city for the Sunday rest.

I attended the Trinity (Episcopal) chi is morning, it being their annual Harvest Sunday. It was celebrated by the profuse display of "garden and field" I ever say. The church in front was deco-rated with grapes by the bushel, hanging in crabapple in many clusters, a large Marrow squash, fine sized sheats of wheat and oats intertwined with myrtle and smilax; then there were marigolds, astors, etc. The effect of all was beautiful and su restive. The services by the three rector ofessional musicians from the Second who officiated were impressive and instri tive. The church auditorium itself. society. The singing itself was a "sa-concert," having two choirs which sing sponsive to each other, producing quite secho at times. The organ seemed to built in the wall of the edition, the pip ng visible to the audience, and was also within the chancel, as were also the two choirs, consisting of some forty members. It was a service long to be remembered. On my arrival here on Friday last I w

met at the boat by Mr. G. A. Haggerty, for-merly a resident of Springfield, and first master mechanic of the ill-fated S. J. & P. R. R., but now mechanical engineer of the entire system of the "Brunswick," some 446 miles of rails, its main line being a lin of the inter-colonial railway and the "main central" from Halifax to Boston. He has 175 men under him at the shors of the road, beside the engine drivers and stokers (so called here). The several departments of the shops are models of system and order. He feels yet quite an interest in Springfield at and its people, inquiring after and wishing to be remembered to all inquiring friends. The shops are located at McAdam Junction.

five miles from this city. The celebrated cantilever draw bridge over the St. John nsane yesterday atternoon, and was locked river, is on the main line of the Brunswic Everything here reminds you of time long passed in the states, but there is one notable feature retained by its people of all classes: it's their civility, not only to one another, but to strangers, the waiters at boats, and particularly all railway em-ployes are models of etiquette and good

six miles from the Maine border and eighty

The pure air for which I so much sought -by my physician's advice, before leaving home—I found here. Coming from Boston in a steamer, (two days out,) and remaining I teel much improved, although my limb Truly yours,
MARTIN L. RICE. ing the month, and will see you in person.

"VIM, VIGOR AND VICTORY." The Motto Adopted by the Buckeye Club

The meting of the Buckeye Club last Wednesday) evening was an excellent one. The members show an increased interest in the club since the campaign fairly opened, would sell him (McCarty) a tract upon and from now until after the election the which he could make a handsome fortune. It is also stated that Clark had parties from thusiasm. President Asa Hatch presided at the meeting, and Secretary Soyder was

> Messrs. J. M. Dellinger and M. I. B. & W. sys- presented applications for admission to the

> > Judge Young, of the Committee on Badges, reported several badges as sam-ples, all of which were greatly admired, yet none of them seemed to be exactly what the club wanted. One tirm from which the committee expected to get a sample had not been heard from and it was thought that the firm was making a sample budge ex-pressly for the club. It was deemed ad-visable, therefore, to leave the adoption of a badge open at least until next week, when the committee would be able to make a more extended report. Mr. C. W. Brown, who has an express run between this city tee, and promised to see some Cincinnati

them by the next meeting.

Mr. H. 1. Preston suggested that the him. At a cocce ness evening, the ward Furniss, accompanied by Clerk Ames Miller, went down to Durbin on an engine, constitution and by-laws were nearly ready and took Clark into custody without differ distribution he thought that some adopted

the club. It is specially urged that all members of the club be present at the meeting next Wednesday night, as some important com-munications from the Ohio and New York Republican Leagues have been received and

PLEADS GUILTY IN ELEVEN CASES. omas Mitchell Fined \$200 and Agree to Quit the Business.

For some weeks Thomas Mitchell, the

Cedarville saloonist, has been going through

the "flint mill" in the probate judge's court, says the Xenia Gazette. In the first place he was informed on for supposed violation of the Sunday law and other infactions of the law regulating the liquor trafic, in thirty different cases. One of those cases was tried and Mitchell was acquitted. Prosecutor Dean then dismissed the other twenty-nine and got up twelve new ones i tried last week and Mitchell found guilty by a jury. Seeing that the other would likely go the some way, he conferred with Judge Cooper about pleading guilty to the eleven others and promising to go en-tirely out of the liquor business if lightly

dealt with. On the understanding that he would close up his saloon for good, Judge Cooper yes-terday accepted his plea of guilty in the cases, and fixed his fine and costs at \$200.

Springfield McAll Auxiliary The semi-annual meeting of the Spring-First English Lutheran church, corner o

High and Factory streets, tomorrow (Fri day) evening, commencing at half-past Hymn Reading of Scriptures Prayer by Rev. S. P. Duniap Anthem by church choir perience, as performers and teachers, of

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